



STATESMAN

Wednesday, December 2

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA DULUTH

www.umdstatesman.com

Variety

Goodbye,
Novembeard



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News

Lock in the heat and
save money

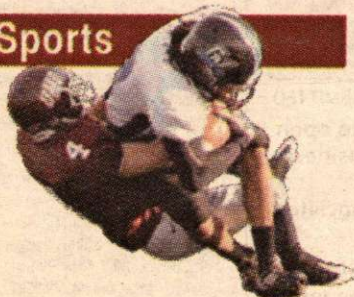
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Obese students given
different graduation
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JOE OLIVIERI/STATESMAN

The new theater production "Sausage!" does not follow a script, but actors must follow a set of plot lines.

Comedy with a side of "Sausage!"

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Expanded coverage online at umdstatesman.com

Reasons for former Vice Chancellor's reassignment remain unclear

BY DAVID COWARDIN
cowar006@d.umn.edu

This year's academic administration has undergone a managerial shift. Randy Hyman was reassigned from his position as vice chancellor for Academic Support and Student Life to associate professor with tenure in the Department of Education. He was notified on July 10 of his reassignment. Hyman served as vice chancellor from July 1, 2007 to Aug. 31, 2009.

In an e-mail sent on July 20 to multiple UMD administrators and obtained by the Statesman, Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin wrote that, "Effective August 31, 2009 Randy Hyman will be stepping down as vice chancellor." Hyman, however, said his reassignment was not voluntary.

While Hyman was still serving as vice chancellor, UMD Fitness Instructor Rod Raymond retained his campus position after being held responsible for sexual harassment this past July. Deborah Petersen-Perlman, director of the Office of Equal

Opportunity, headed the investigation of Raymond's case and recommended in the executive summary of the complaint, which she authored, that Raymond be fired.

Following the line of command, those recommendations are first considered by the vice chancellor, then the chancellor before a final decision is made.

"I authorized the investigation based on complaints I received in late April," Hyman said.

When asked if he believes Raymond should have been fired, Hyman said that he is not in a position to say. Instead, he gestured to a quote displayed on his desk as his explanation. The quote, which originated from Robert Kennedy, read: "Each time a man stands for an ideal, he sends a tiny ripple of hope."

When asked once more if he believes Raymond should have been fired, Hyman said Monday, "I believe in doing the right thing."

Chancellor Martin could not be reached at her home or on campus on Monday or Tuesday for

comment. Further, Director of Public Relations Susan Beasy Latto said administrators can comment on the issue since it's a personnel matter.

In a Nov. 10 issue of the Duluth News Tribune, Martin wrote in a column, "Upon the completion of the investigation, Mr. Raymond was appropriately sanctioned." Later in her column, she wrote, "I believe it was the appropriate decision for UMD, taking into account all the facts and circumstances known at the time." Martin's column was titled "UMD used the proper process in harassment probe."

Director of Human Resources Judith Karon said Monday that there was no disciplinary action involved in Hyman's reassignment and is therefore protected by law from disclosing details as to why the reassignment occurred.

"The chancellor is looking for the best way to staff for her last year," Karon said. Hyman was replaced by Interim Vice Chancellor Jackie Millsdale on Sept. 1.

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Entrepreneur competition will reward student ideas

BY KARLI MILLER
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Most college students can't tell you what their future will look like a week from now, let alone three years from now—but some can.

The UMD LaBounty Entrepreneur Competition is an opportunity for students to put their business ideas down on paper and plan for it. The three best student-designed business models will win their creators \$1,000 prizes at the end of the competition.

There are a few steps to completing the business plan. The first step is to complete the concept statement, due on Jan. 20. The statement, consisting of no more than 500 words, will concentrate on the description of the idea, market need and viability of the idea. Three \$100 prizes will be given to the best concept statements.

The next step is to attend two workshops on how to create a feasibility study. These workshops take place on Feb. 9 and 11. Students are then given two months to work on it

until the final feasibility study is due on April 15. After all the hard work is completed, all competitors are welcome to attend the Awards Banquet on April 29, where the \$1,000 prizes will be awarded.

"I can't really say how many are coming out for the competition, but so far I have got around 30 e-mails of students wanting to participate," junior Andy Grengs said, President of the Future Entrepreneurs of America.

One of the students participating is senior Blake Dullinger, a marketing major and psychology minor. Dullinger said that the experience to be gained and the potential for prize money made it worth competing.

"I am in the entrepreneurship class currently working on an assignment for a business that I want to start and own in the future. I could also use the \$1000 prize money for bills, and what have you, that all of us college students have to pay off," he said.

Currently an amateur motocross racer for Minnesota's District 23,



BLAKE DULLINGER/SUBMITTED

Dullinger hopes to use inspiration from his motocross experience to open his own business.

Dullinger has come up with the perfect idea.

"I absolutely love the sport and would love to make my passion what I do for the rest of my life. My idea is to start my own motor sports business, dirt bikes, four-wheelers and

all the accessories that are associated with them," he said.

Not everyone has devised the perfect idea just yet. Senior economics major Erik Hagen is still in the works

As winter approaches, learn how to save money on heat and electricity

BY FATIMA JAWAID
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One thing you learn as a college student, and maybe even wish you could ignore, is that expenses add up fast. Tuition, books, rent, food and of course, beer, all cost money. Not to mention the holiday season is officially around the corner, which means 'tis the season for presents—and the money to buy them. It can be quite a depressing list, especially when you realize your weekly paycheck might not be able to cut it.

Another thing you learn is that sometimes you can't help the expenses. That's life after all. But one thing you can do is cut down where you can, and that can be as simple and as easy as keeping an eye on the heating bill this winter.

Heating a house or an apartment can easily become one of the most expensive household bills. This year, the National Weather Service is predicting a dry, bitterly cold winter with average temperatures hovering near five or six degrees.

To minimize on costs this winter, fight the urge to reach for the thermostat and try some of these alternatives:

"Insulating your house is cost effective and efficient," Clayton Paulseth, the building materials delivery coordinator for Menards said. "It encapsulates the air, keeping the warm air inside your house for longer periods of time, meaning you won't have to run your heater as often."

There are easy ways to make sure that a home is properly insulated such as fiber-glass, or blow-in insulation, Paulseth said. These types of insulations trap the air in the ceiling or walls, ensuring that valuable heat isn't lost. As an added bonus, there are tax rebates from the government available for increasing the energy efficiency in your home, he said.

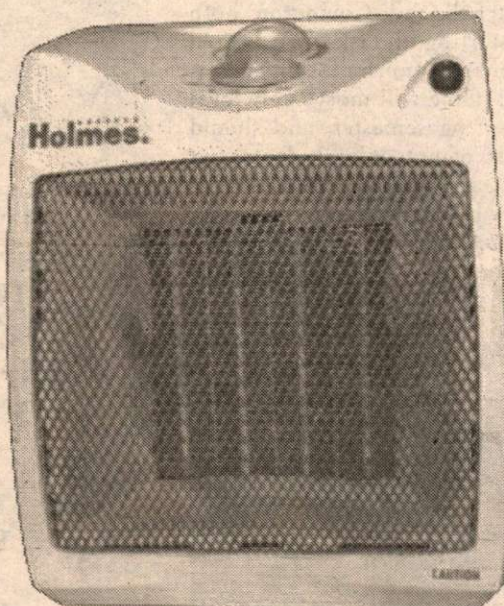
"A lot of problems with heat loss come from drafts in cracks in the walls, especially with the older houses that are common in Duluth," he said.

Bubble-wrap insulation is also a good alternative and is fairly inexpensive, he added. Line the windows with

the bubble wrap—as the reflective properties will help trap heat and place some in the ceiling or under doors.

The best way to make sure you aren't wasting money is to do an energy audit. Walk through your home and take inventory of all cold drafts or other ways your home is losing energy. Do it yourself or hire a professional who can give you advice on how to save money on utilities. Minnesota Power is one such place in Duluth that offers free energy audits to all of their customers, according to their Web site.

These simple ways to conserve heat will add up and ensure a cheaper heating bill this winter, so bundle up!



JOE OLIVIERI/STATESMAN

A space heater is a simple and inexpensive way to heat your home during the winter and help save on electricity.

Cheaper recommendations for warming your home

-Invest in a space heater: A space heater is a good way to save money on electricity as well as your heating bill, according to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE). Space heaters take less energy to run than a furnace. Also, you can easily turn them off when you're not home rather than running the heat all day.

-Be old school and bundle up: Break out the fuzzy bunny slippers and your favorite hoodie or Snuggie and turn down the heat. This is the easiest way to save on heating costs. So put on those layers instead of turning up the heat every time it gets cold out.

-Close the doors: If there are rooms in your house that you never use, shut the door. Why pay to heat a room that is never used?

-Insulate the house: The best way to save money in the long run is to make sure your home is properly insulated.

-Block drafts: Is your place just temporary? Paulseth said trying easy alternatives to insulating your house, like caulking or weather-stripping cracks, can work wonders.

Black Friday sales show minor increase this year

195 million shoppers headed out at 5 a.m. the day after Thanksgiving

BY ADAM WHEELER
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The holiday season is officially upon us as shoppers packed stores and boutiques for all the day-after-Thanksgiving bargains. Store owners experienced a bounce back in comparison

to last year's disappointing sales results.

According to the National Retail Federation (NRF), the numbers of people that went to stores or visited Web sites have increased from last year from 173 million to 195 million.

Of those 195 million shoppers, 31 percent of them were at these stores at 5 a.m. or earlier, according to NRF. One of these 31 percent includes UMD junior Nicole Verrill.

Despite the notion that Black Friday shoppers are only out to find deals on HDTVs and video games, Verrill was looking for a new pair of boots. She ended up saving \$300 on two pairs

at Nordstrom's.

Many shoppers stay home to skip the headache of waking up that early to be stuck in lines all day with the hopes of saving money. Verrill disagreed.

"Of course it was worth it, I saved a ton of money on brand new boots," she said.

According to ShopperTrak, in-store receipts add up to \$10.66 billion, a slight improvement over last year.

Campus voices will once again have a say in city issues

BY EMMA FROMBERG
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The Higher Education Commission (HEC) ceased to exist last year after UMD students, staff and faculty failed to show up at numerous city council meetings, where their role was to add a voice from the campus to the city's discussions.

The Student Association (SA) and Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) have been discussing with city officials about the two different options available regarding reinstating the commission, either fully reinstating the commission or putting task forces in place for special issues that effect the university.

Rebecca Covington, regional policy organizer for MPIRG attended the last Duluth City Council meeting to ask for the commission to be reinstated.

"We are seeing a lot more interest from students since we began talking about the Higher Education Commission," she said.

Covington also attended Mayor

Don Ness' open office hour last week and spoke with him about what can be done to get the university and city back in contact.

Ness, who initiated the HEC, still believes in the value of that type of communication. Covington says Ness recommended beginning task forces to address issues that impact the university, including the 300-foot rule about rental properties and how to retain students in the Duluth area after they graduate.

At-Large City Councilor Dan Hartman believes, however, that the HEC should be fully reinstated.

"The idea is that a task force is temporary while a commission is ongoing, but students are a permanent part of the city and your voice is important," he said.

Hartman said that there is not a current system set up for communications between the city and the university. He explained that having a university member at every city council meeting would ensure important communication about

happenings the city and university should share with each other, like road construction the city is beginning near campus or new buildings the university plans on constructing.

Jonatan Mitchell, vice chair of the congress for Student Association, supports the idea of creating task forces because members won't have to deal with the administrative side of maintaining a commission, like setting up a mission statement and appointing members, most of whom would only remain in the commission for a year or so until graduation.

Mitchell and Covington both said starting up task forces would be a smart option for the university. A task force will most likely form this spring semester, and should consist of not only students, but faculty and administration as well.

"I've been going with the motto, 'We're a Duluth community member first, and a UMD student second,'" said Mitchell, hopeful that the university will continue to get involved in the community.

UMD student named Miss Minnesota USA

BY EMMA FROMBERG
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Last Sunday, UMD sophomore Courtney Basara was the first Duluthian to be named Miss Minnesota USA 2010.

In the pageant held at the Burnsville Performing Arts Center, the contestants competed in evening gown, swimwear and interview segments. To enter, women must be unmarried residents of Minnesota and between the ages of 15 to 26.

Basara will move on to the Miss USA 2010 Pageant on April 18, where she will compete against women from the rest of the United States.

Basara graduated from Duluth Marshall High School in

2008 and is majoring in industrial engineering and minor in communications.

Second runner up was a former UMD student, Arielle Peterson. Peterson attended UMD last year, and then went on to model in Spain for four months. She is now enrolled in Augsburg College in Minneapolis. She said she plans to return to Europe soon to continue modeling.

PRESS PHOTO/SUBMITTED

Courtney Basara was crowned Miss Minnesota 2010 last weekend.



**Bentleyville
Tour of Lights
everyday through
Jan. 2
5-10 p.m.
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**Lights
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with Cities Never
Sleep
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Rafters
FREE**

**De-
stressing
with food
Dec. 3
1-2 p.m.
Kirby 333
FREE**

**"Hip hop:
Beyond Beats
& Rhymes"
Dec. 4 7-9 p.m.
Kirby Lounge
FREE**

**Vocal Jazz
Concert
Dec. 4 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Weber Music Hall
\$3 with U-card**



Betty's Top Five in Duluth

Healthy lifestyles promoted for smokers at UMD

BY NICK RUDEK

rudek012@d.umn.edu

Before we all grew tired of cold turkey legs and leftover pumpkin pie, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and the American Lung Association (ALA) promoted cold turkey by handing out free subs for leftover cigarettes at the Great American Smoke Out.

SHAC volunteer Brook Martell waved Subway sandwiches in the air last week, screaming, "Free subs for your cigarettes!"

Martell was pleased with the number of cigarette packs she collected, but said that convincing students to quit is harder than handing out a free turkey sandwich.

"I think it's great what's going on here," she said. "But I can't make someone stop smoking by handing out free food."

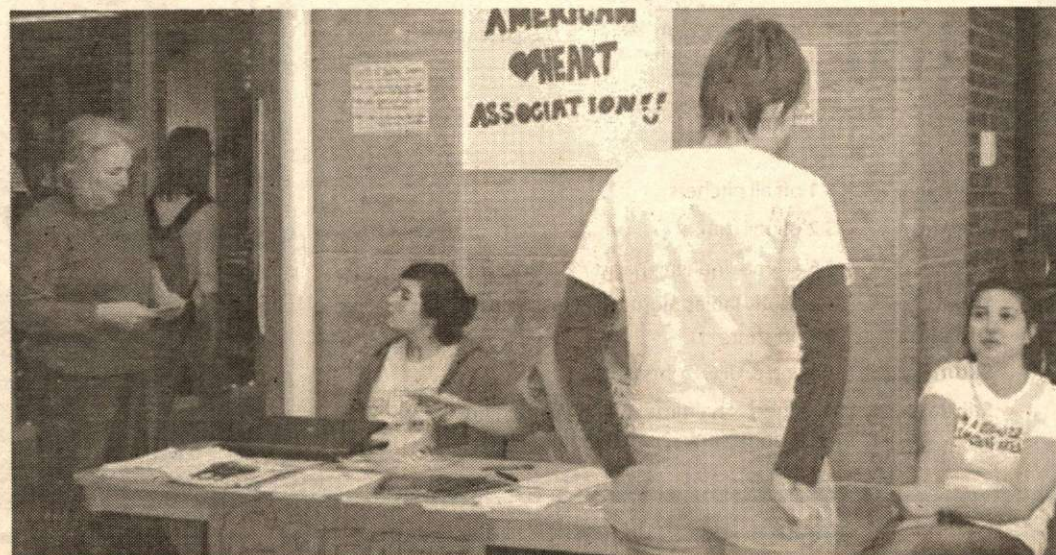
Every third Thursday of the month, SHAC and ALA get together with community organizers like Andrew Knox to promote healthier lifestyles that don't involve smoking cigarettes.

"Informing everyone about the risks of smoking is only one part," Knox said. "We need to let everyone know, students and faculty, that they have support on campus and if they want to quit there are options available."

For a student who wished to remain anonymous, a free sub and brochures on quit programs isn't going to stop him from indulging in a smoke break.

"It's my right to smoke," he said. "People can quit if they want to, but don't pressure me."

For him, being told that smoking is bad is the last thing he wants to hear.



MANDA LILLIE/STATESMAN

Students were given free Subway sandwiches last week in exchange for packs of cigarettes.

"I know the risks," he said. "But I don't want someone walking up to me telling me that I need to quit."

Dori Decker, a health educator at UMD, said she knows that quitting is hard and being pressured to quit is even harder.

"Handing in your cigarettes is the symbolic first step," Decker said. "The one-on-one contact we have with students is important and is often times the best means of support."

Heather Belknap, a SHAC volunteer, said she has noticed positive changes on campus and has seen a declining population of smokers. According to Belknap, most students are aware of

their surroundings and understand that UMD is smoke free.

"We go to 'hot spots' on campus and approach students who are smoking," Belknap said.

"Most students know that UMD is smoke free, but they tell us that they can do what they want because they pay for it."

Smokers pay their tuition and for cigarettes, but they don't pay for treating cancer potentially caused by secondhand smoke. The students who continue to abuse the non-smoking policy at UMD may still be able to smoke, but health educators and the administration are continuing to make attempts to get them to stop.

ENTREPRENEUR

from page 15

of trying to come with a plan.

"I haven't started on my plan yet, I was going to focus on working on it over winter break. My primary inspiration for my ideas comes from my looking at everyday items or situations and asking to myself 'How could this be better?'"

Although thinking of the idea is half the battle, there is still a lot of work and time that goes into it.

"I have spent most of the semester thinking of this plan and perfecting it to the best of my abilities at this point in time. I don't think that I will stop working on it after the semester is over because this is what I have been thinking about doing for the last three years of my life. I just need to refine my ideas of what I want my business to consist of," Dullinger said.

Students of all majors are welcome to compete, and anyone who is interested and missed the informational meeting this past Tuesday, can still attend the one scheduled for Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in LSBE 129. For more information contact Andy Grengs at gren0065@d.umn.edu.

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UMD student detained after third encounter with police

BY VERONICA WILSON

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On Saturday, a male UMD student was arrested after running from university police. This was the 19-year-old's third time being arrested since the beginning of the school year.

According to University Police, the student was stumbling through Lot Q, near Griggs Hall. University Police approached him and while talking with him he appeared to be very intoxicated.

University Police asked the student to comply with taking a test to determine his blood alcohol level. Before taking the test, the student started to run from the police.

According to University Police, the student ran to the area of Junction apartments. Three cops were able to catch up to the student but none were able to gain

control of him. The student physically resisted the police and resulted in police wrestling with the student on the ground in attempt to gain control.

The student continued to be uncooperative. University Police said they then sprayed him with pepper spray two times. The pepper spray did not have an effect on him either time.

According to University Police, it is very rare that pepper spray is ineffective. Usually, the reason for pepper spray not working is because the person is under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

The failure of the pepper spray resulted in University Police using a Taser gun on the student. This allowed them to gain control of the student, handcuff and arrest him.

The student was lodged in jail on accounts of obstructing the legal process, underage consumption and fleeing police on foot.

northstar PUB

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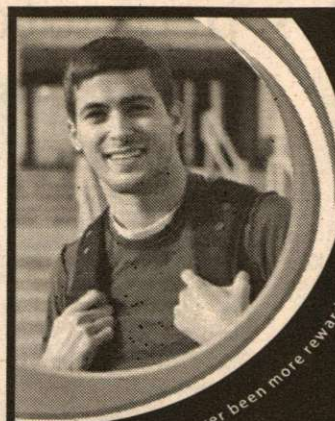
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December 10th
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Tuesday.....\$ 2 off rail drinks
Wednesday.....\$ 6 all you drink tap papst / 7 – close karaokee
Thursday.....Absolutly ladies night / buy 1 Absolut drink get 1 free
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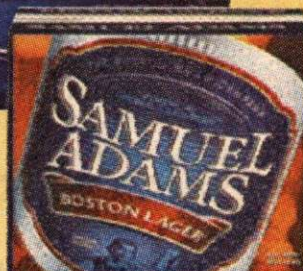
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750ML
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STATESMAN SURVEY

The Statesman wants to know what you think of us. Please take a few minutes to fill out our survey. The results will be used to improve our publication. Thank you!

1. Are you a:

- ☐ Student
- ☐ Staff member
- ☐ Faculty member

2. If you are a student, what year are you?

- ☐ Freshman
- ☐ Sophomore
- ☐ Junior
- ☐ Senior
- ☐ Super Senior

3. What are your favorite sections of the Statesman?

- ☐ Campus News
- ☐ Variety
- ☐ Editorial
- ☐ Opinion
- ☐ Outdoors
- ☐ Sports
- ☐ Puzzles
- ☐ Sudoku

4. What are your least favorite sections of the Statesman?

- ☐ Campus News
- ☐ Variety
- ☐ Editorial
- ☐ Opinion
- ☐ Outdoors
- ☐ Sports
- ☐ Puzzles
- ☐ Sudoku

5. What content would you like to see added to the Statesman?

6. What kinds of stories interest you? For example, stories about professors, students, animals, the community, green living, crime, scandal, etc.

7. Would you like to see more stories about the Duluth community?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

8. Would you like to see more stories on the university?

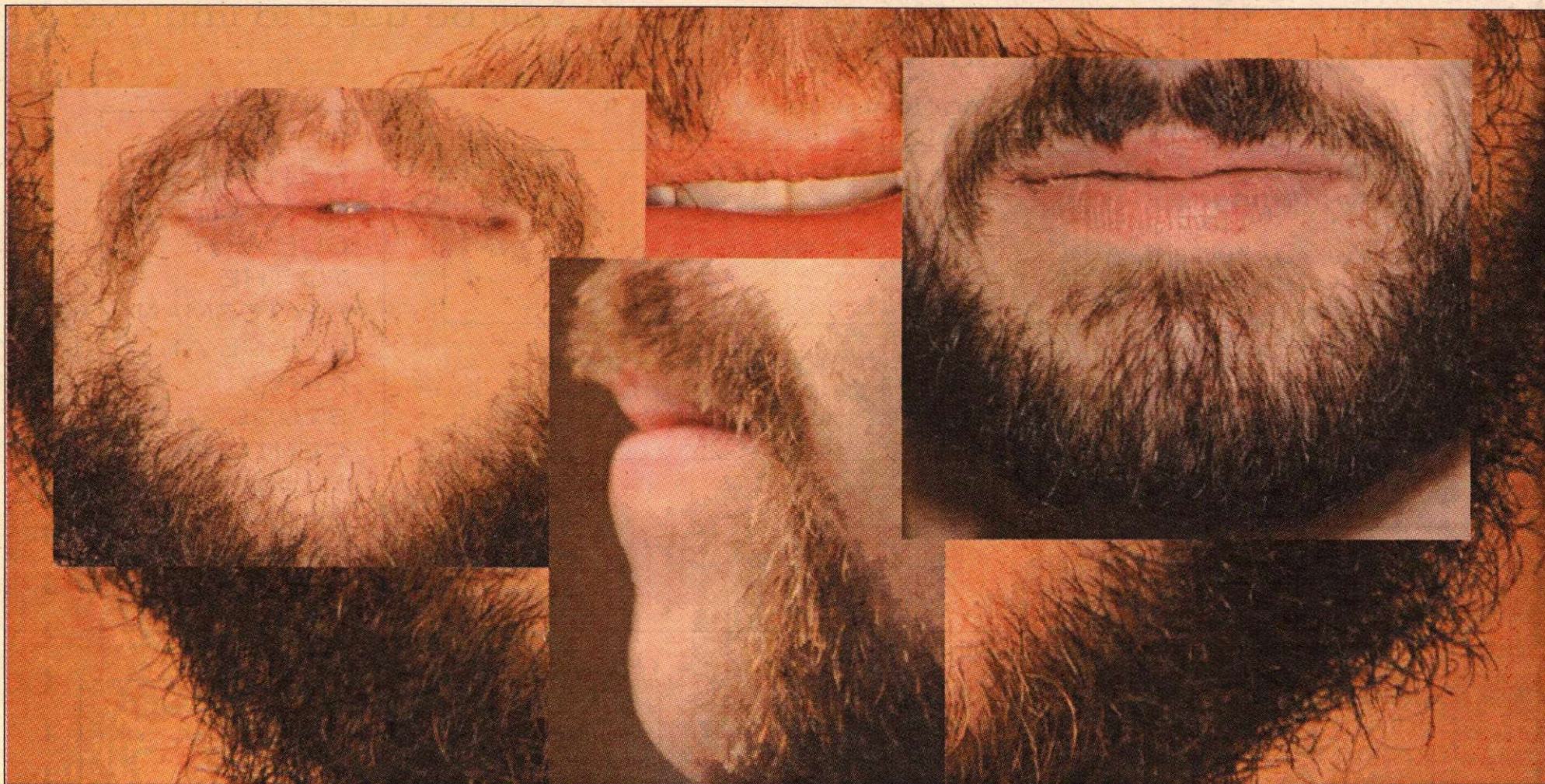
- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

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THANK YOU!

General Comments:

A new month brings the end of the Novembeard



PHOTOS BY JOE OLIVIERI/STATESMAN

BY LAUREN LUNDEEN
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Have you recently seen an over abundance of hairy-faced men walking around campus? That isn't just any coincidence. These men were taking part in No-Shave November, and growing what is known as a Novembeard.

What happens is that men will attempt to last the whole month without shaving. Many will succeed. Many will fail. Senior Reed Larkin attempted the Novembeard last year for the first time, but didn't last the whole month. This year he succeeded.

Many women out there love a good man beard. I'm the kind of girl that enjoys a nice manly beard. However, as for Larkin's girlfriend, Leah, she was not a fan.

"Leah absolutely hates it. She won't go near me. I just spent a week with her, and she wouldn't go near me," Larkin said. "She threatened me that she'd shave it in my sleep. But she did not, which is good. I told her that I'd shave her head if she

did that to me while she was sleeping. Thankfully that didn't happen."

While some girls can't stand beards, there are those that love a good hairy face. Senior Rich Burns has grown a Novembeard for the past three years, but was successful only two of those years. He is amazed by how many girls actually like the man beard. He's also amazed that some girls are afraid of it.

"It's surprising how many women actually do like facial hair. They like to see my manly foxitude, my inner werewolf, if you will. But some are rather scared by it. They're scared by my manliness," Burns said.

Larkin and Burns agree that all men should grow a Novembeard. Even if you can only grow the remnants of a beard, you should still partake; take Larkin for example:

"I think it's a great idea. I don't understand a reason not to do it. I can't [grow a beard] but I still did. Mine's patchy, bad and hideous looking, but I still did it," Larkin said.

Guys shouldn't be discouraged about growing a Novembeard. No one will make fun of you if you can't actually

grow a beard. Most people will commend you for even trying. What people probably don't know is that November is cancer awareness month and the No-Shave November was started in honor of it. So grow those beards.

Don't think that No-Shave November is just for men. Oh no, ladies also partake in the no-shave awesomeness. Larkin is a full-fledged supporter of women joining in on the fun. He even tried to get his girlfriend to do it.

"Leah threatened me that she wouldn't shave her legs, and I said that's great. That's awesome, cause we could do No-Shave November together, but that didn't happen," Larkin said.

While I may not be one of those women partaking, two of my friends are; one isn't shaving her armpits, and the other isn't shaving her legs.

As the beginning of December is here, many of these beards, legs and armpits will be shaven. Mostly clean faces will roam the halls unless you decide to partake in the Decembeard, but I'll save that discussion for another day.

“Sausage!” hits the stage

BY LAUREN LUNDEEN
lunde178@d.umn.edu

It's 7 p.m. on a Wednesday, and where am I? I'm sitting in on the UMD theatre rehearsal of “Sausage!” I've never performed in a theatre production, and I've never been to an actual rehearsal before. This was something new for me.

As I'm sitting in the Marshall Performing Arts Center (MPAC) theatre, I can't help but be intrigued by the performers all around and what they were doing. There was someone juggling near the back of the theater, a couple people joking around to my right, someone juggling near the stage, someone doing flips and jumps on stage, tap dancing in the distance, and people practicing lines. After a few minutes director Bill Payne started to get things rolling.

What's interesting about “Sausage!” is that it's a Commedia delle'Arte scenario. Basically, the performers have a plot, or plot points, that they need to stick with but have to improvise their own jokes and lines. Watching them rehearse their scenes was fascinating especially to see them rehearse the same scene three times and say different jokes.

For those of you that don't know what “Sausage!” is about, here's a very broad overview: It's about the miser Pantalone trying to marry his daughter to a rich doctor, and through it all “a scoundrel, some wily servants, and huge crate of sausages get in the way of the marriage,” as stated in a press release.

Senior Brandon Roberts and Junior Cat Brindisi have a few scenes together and are really excited about the improvisation and the production in general.

“It has everything, every type of humor,” Roberts said.

One of the best parts of the humor is the improvisation. “Sometimes you get stuck on stage and go ‘oh man, that's not funny at all,’” Brindisi said. With working together, they can come up with ideas before going on stage and can feed off of each other in the scenes.

In addition to the improvisation, I got to sit in a cool tap dance scene, choreographed by the very girls that are performing it. For the rest, you'll have to check it out yourself.

“Sausage!” will run from Dec. 3 to 12 in the MPAC. Tickets are \$6 for UMD students and \$17 for adults. For more information go to the Theatre Web site at www.d.umn.edu/theatre.



JOE OLIVIERI/STATESMAN

Dan Beckman plays Captain Spavento and Cat Brindisi plays Nespola in “Sausage!”

Not just a pretty place, interns want you to meet the Tweed

BY HOLLY NELSON
nels5805@d.umn.edu

Tweed Museum of Art interns will be opening the museum doors and holding a “Get to Know Your Tweed” open house. The goal of the event is to get UMD students and faculty to explore what the Tweed really has to offer beyond the regularly assigned museum visits many classes require.

“We want to show off unique parts of the museum that people do not know about, such as the Activity Gallery where people can study, the library of art movements and artists, and the gift shop full of local artwork for sale,” Alyson Coleman said, one of the interns in charge of the event.

Not only will the museum interns show visitors around the museum, but they will also be promoting the internship they are all currently involved with.

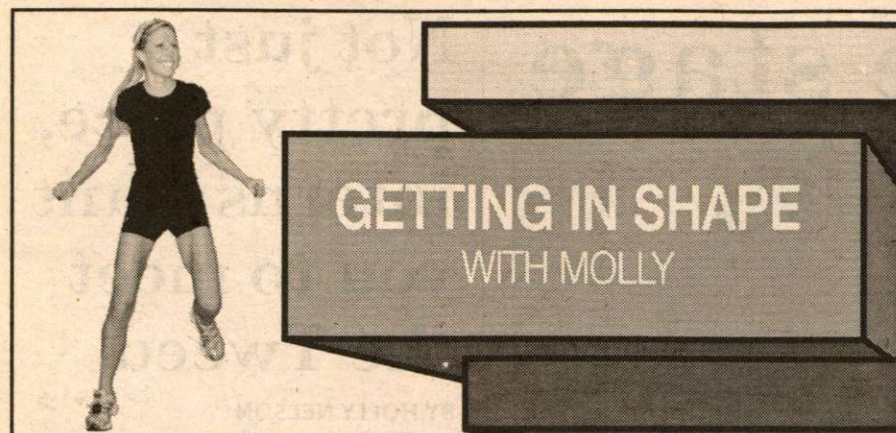
“Internships are open to all majors and current interns range from business management to art history to marketing to graphic design to international studies,” Coleman said. “Students looking for a unique internship and want to stand out on their resume can show their diverse abilities by applying concepts from their field of study to a variety of intern projects.”

The internship is provided through the Tweed and intern participants receive credit toward their field of study as long as their particular major offers internship credit.

The interns attend a two-hour class once a week taught by Museum Educator Susan Hudec and Museum Curator Peter Spooner, with hopes of expanding their art appreciation and knowledge. Applications will be available at the event, in addition to food and refreshments provided by the interns.

“We want to give back to the Tweed and thank the staff for the support we've received throughout our semester long internship by encouraging new visitors to see what the Tweed has to offer,” Coleman said.

The open house will be held at the Tweed Museum of Art on Dec. 9 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



It's all about the choices

Does UMD offer enough healthy food?

BY MOLLY FORKRUD
forkr004@d.umn.edu

Bacon cheeseburger with fries, the chicken crunch salad, two tacos and Spanish rice, mac 'n cheese with a breadstick, two slices of pizza and a soda. When lunch hour rolls around at UMD, the list of choices at the Plaza Food Court really is fairly extensive. But are all these choices really reflecting the healthy emphasis that UMD is placing on students and employees? Many of us would agree that the Bulldog Wrap with curly fries might not be the healthiest choice of lunch.

"My two biggest concerns regarding the Food Court are the lack of healthy eating choices and the quality of the choices that we do have," said one UMD staff member, "Improving on the recipes: Less salt, less processed ingredients, more fresh ingredients, and a better beef source would be a good start."

After meeting with Elizabeth Abrahamson, UMD food service manager, some of my food court misconceptions were resolved. Abrahamson gave me a first-hand tour of the food court and kitchens.

"We have six venue areas that all have available healthy choices that the customer can choose from," Abrahamson said. "We are a retail operation that brings food items and choices to the customers looking for a snack or a meal."

Abrahamson showed me several ingredients, including lean beef, which have been vastly improved throughout the last few years. Both the beef and chicken sources are fresh, lean and still very tasty.

Various students and faculty, however, argue that UMD's food choices aren't correlating with the "healthy kick" that the rest of campus seems to be pushing for.

"The food seems a little pricey and the

deals' all encourage bad eating habits rather than good ones," another UMD faculty member said. "So many of our students, faculty and staff are taking advantage of the exercise and healthy living option available to us; we should carry this healthy lifestyle into our food options."

Prices at the food court also seem to be a factor. "You can get a meal at Subway for almost as much as the pizza combo," upperclassman Krista Owen said. "If I am going to pay to eat out, I am going to pay for decent food."

If healthier choices were available, many admit that they'd be willing to pay the necessary price. "I would be willing to pay more than they charge currently for better options," one faculty member said.

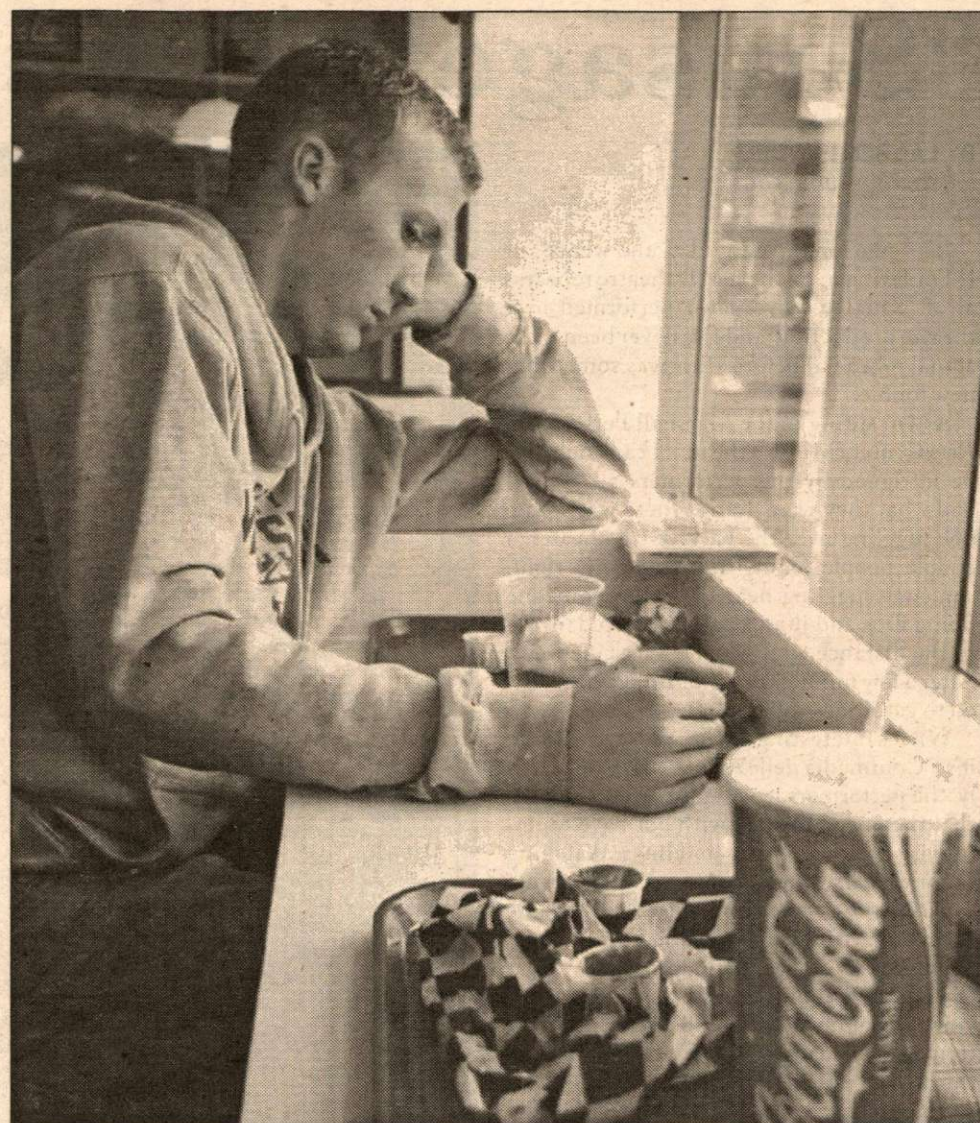
"The food court could be vastly improved by offering a salad bar," a staff member said. "I realize that there is a salad bar in the Dining Center cafeteria, but I don't want to spend \$7 or more for a simple salad of my choosing." Students and faculty agreed that a sandwich bar and a salad bar would be great additions to the Plaza Food Court.

"Having a sub restaurant, not necessarily Subway, but something along those lines where you can put fresh veggies and food on the sandwich would be a nice addition," Owen said.

Abrahamson was quick to point out that UMD does indeed offer an extensive salad bar in the Dining Center. The salad bar is included in the initial price one pays for the all-you-can-eat rate of \$7.50 at the Dining Center.

"No matter where you go," Abrahamson said, "a salad bar is on average a cost of about \$6.50. The Dining Center is not overpriced."

Many present the idea that the food purchased in these "bars" could be weighed and priced accordingly to only the food one



DEVAN BURNETT/STATESMAN

The UMD Food Court offers healthy choices, but are students taking advantage of them?

selects, rather than one, fixed all-you-can eat fee.

"This was done in the old cafeteria before it was moved to Kirby Plaza," one staff member said. "Mount Royal Foods has a good example of a quality salad/soup bar." Mount Royal weighs all salad bar selections and prices by the ounce.

Abrahamson explained that the weight paying system isn't functional for UMD Food Services.

"Pay by the ounce may be fine for a place that is geared to just salads, but we are not." She said, "When we built the Food Court we built it with the venue areas being separate kiosks."

Multiple staff agreed that more, healthier vegetarian options should be available, like vegetarian lasagna or stir-fry entrees.

"As a vegetarian, who prefers to eat more healthy options with whole grains, the food

does not seem that appealing," the faculty member said. "A pre-prepared salad without the standard chicken is not what I would choose to eat."

Perhaps improving UMD's Plaza Food Court is yet another step towards UMD's goals regarding health, fitness, and wellness. However, along with that, remember that the element of choice is most important.

"I can't stress enough," Abrahamson said, "This is all about choices."

The addition of a salad bar and sandwich bar just might provide the food court with a dramatic increase in sales. But, for now, let's say goodbye to the fettucine alfredo and nachos, and opt for the fresh salads and veggies.

KUMD 103.3FM the basement

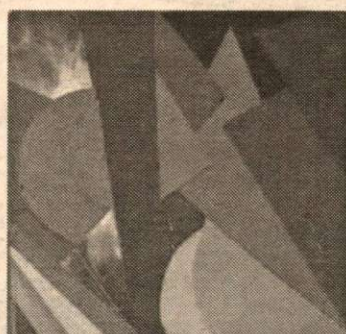
BY: JACKSON HART

Metal Top 10 Sunday Nights 11-1

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Between The Buried And Me | The Great Misdirect |
| 2 The Red Chord | Fed Through The Teeth Machine |
| 3 Slayer | World Painted Blood |
| 4 Converge | Axe To Fall |
| 5 Horse The Band | Desperate Living |
| 6 Nile | Those Whom The Gods Detest |
| 7 Hypocrisy | A Taste Of Extreme Divinity |
| 8 Shrinebuilder | Shrinebuilder |
| 9 Sleep Serapis Sleep | The Dark Awakening |
| 10 Dying Fetus | Descend into Depravity |

ALBUM SPOTLIGHT

ARTIST:
Between The Buried
And Me
ALBUM:
The Great Misdirect



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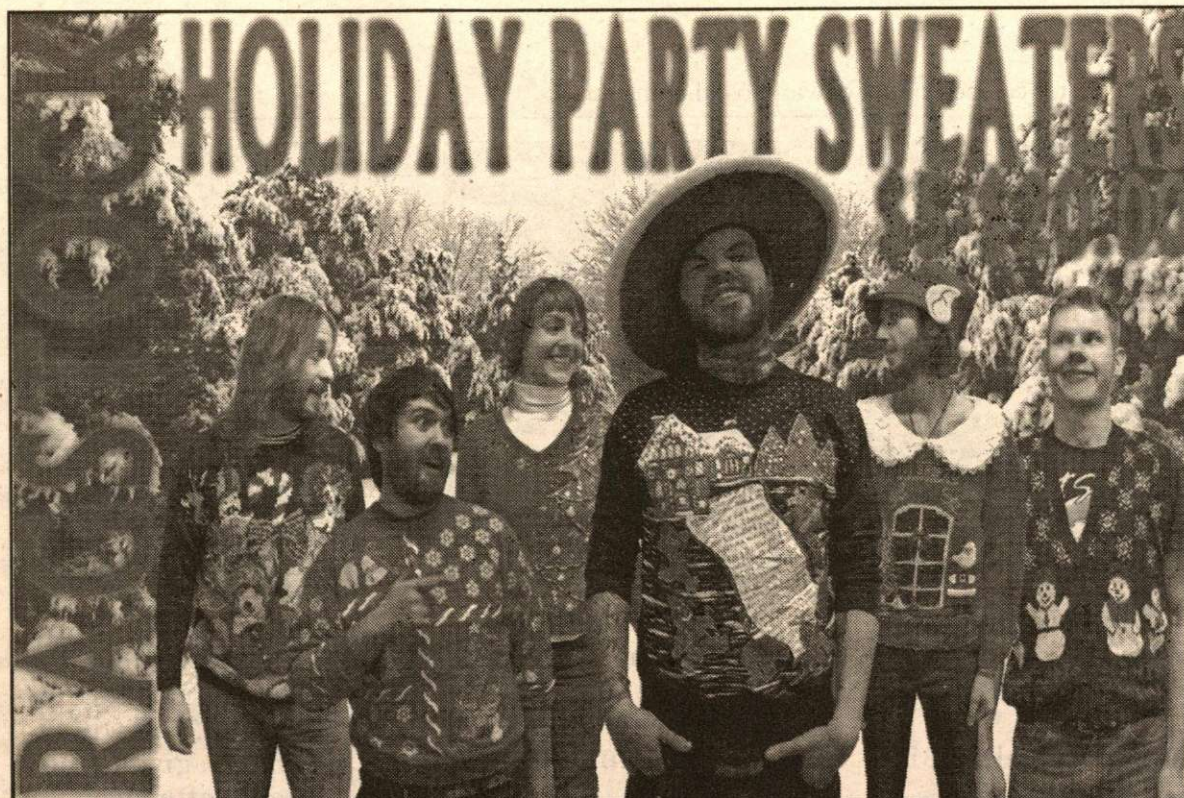
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Letters to the editor can be sent to: cowar006@d.umn.edu.

OUR VOICE:

Keeping up with the Jones' not necessary

If I gave you a gift, would you like me more?

Over the past few weeks, in response to costly advertising campaigns on television and in local newspapers, I've been trying to decide what gifts would be most suitable for each member of my family, including my dog, Zoey.

My thought process starts with reviewing what each person enjoys the most. Take for example my sister. I know she loves coffee, the bright lights of New York City where she lives and a fast-paced lifestyle. After piling all three of these observations together I came up with a variety of possible gift ideas. But do I have to find those perfect gifts to let my family know how much I care about them? No, because as cliché as it may seem, it's the thought that counts.

The truth is, we all enjoy a finely wrapped gift and the feeling of accomplishment when finding the perfect gift for someone else, especially after battling holiday-possessed shoppers in giant crowds at local shopping malls.

Even though we greatly enjoy these things, we know that one gift over the course of a year doesn't reflect how much we care about our loved ones.

It's the small moments of human interaction that matter the most.

The hug you give your mom or dad after returning from college for the holidays.

The pat on the head you give your dog as it licks up the piece of turkey you dropped under the kitchen table on purpose.

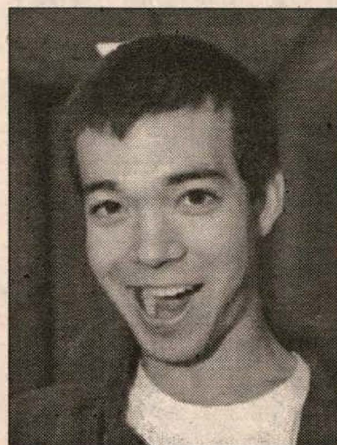
The kiss you give your significant other that says "happy holidays."

The simple gift of time that you provide your family is enough to tell them you care.

My point is that you don't have to buy someone the perfect gift, if you truly care about someone, they will know regardless. I'm not saying that you shouldn't buy gifts over the holidays, but just remember that they are not the only way to tell someone you care. Focus on the small things and put most of your energy into simply being with those you love.

By now, I think you can answer the opening question to this article with full confidence.

-David Cowardin



"I'm planning on donating plasma to pay for gifts."

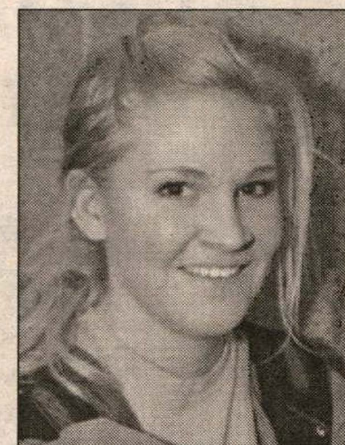
-Alex Grenell, UMD Sophomore.



"I'm going to the dollar store."

-Della Dustin, UMD Freshman.

Dustin and her family have started a new tradition this year. They are doing secret santa and each member buys \$10 worth of gifts at the dollar store for the person they receive.



UMD Freshman Anna Packa doesn't plan on going to the store.

Instead, she will attempt to give homemade gifts, even though she doesn't consider herself an artistic person.

Umd Statesman

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Friends of the Statesman: Top 3 status updates

In my experiences I don't call it a hangover. I call it content with not moving.

Attach:

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Saw New Moon today; was meh

Attach:

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Facebook suggests that I "reconnect" with Aerial Lift Bridge... like... exsqueeze me? I live in Duluth, jackbag. I just toured the damn bridge. Got to ride it up and everything. Get a hold of yourself, Assbook!

Attach:

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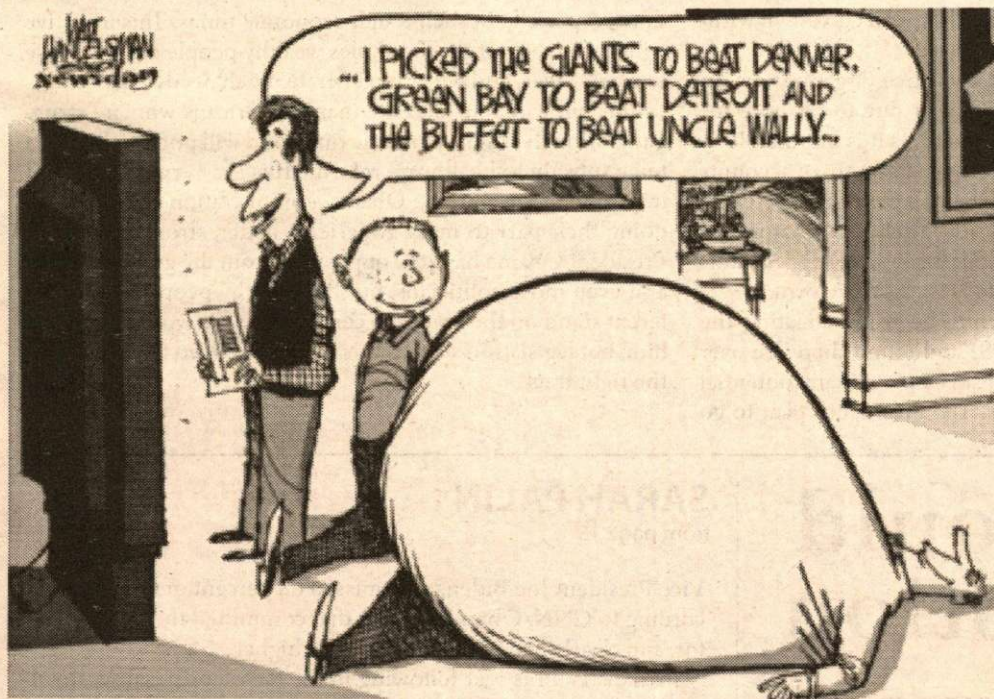
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Opinion

Opinion Editor Mande Kuglin is at kugli005@d.umn.edu.

Some colleges target obese

There are other options for educating students about healthy living



BY ETHAN WALKER
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The freshman 15 is a normal worry for any incoming college freshman, but Lincoln University has introduced a new worry for a certain percentage of its students.

The school requires students with a Body Mass Index (BMI) above 30, which is consid-

ered obese, to take a fitness course in order to graduate.

The problem with this required class is that it is not specific to any major at the school and is not required by all students to participate. It is a class that is given to students that are considered obese by the school, essentially defining the word discrimination.

College is a time for growth, maturity and,

most importantly, freedom: The freedom to choose where they live, the freedom to vote or the freedom to choose their major. So if a student wants to learn about healthy lifestyles and get in shape, they have the freedom to choose whether or not to take a class on it or go to the gym and workout. Why force people who are considered obese to take a fitness class and humiliate them in the process?

Just because someone's BMI is over 30 does not mean they are unhealthy or obese. Marcia Costello, a Villanova assistant professor of nursing, stated in an Associated Press interview that "it is possible to be overweight and still be physically fit." A person who is overweight may still be in better shape than a person 30 pounds lighter than them.

I know people, personally, who exercise daily and still appear to be overweight. I also know some people who rarely wear athletic shorts, but look like they could run a marathon.

I do not understand why a college would force students into a class based off a test that is not 100 percent accurate. I do understand that students need to learn healthy lifestyle choices, after all, we cannot live off of ramen and cereal forever, but that is a student's own responsibility. If a college wants to make a difference with its students, it must consider doing the following two things.

First, colleges need to offer different, healthier choices at their cafeterias and vending ma-

chines. At UMD's Dining Center, some fruits and vegetables are offered, but the majority of the food isn't exactly what you would call healthy. At every vending machine there are nine different soda buttons with one Dasani button hidden at the bottom of the machine, collecting dust.

Second, colleges need to educate their students. Schools must offer multiple courses educating students on healthy lifestyle choices and make them required for every student, not just obese ones. They need to require four health studies classes, one for each year that the student is in school.

That is not too much to ask, and schools need to teach their students and show them how their decisions now will affect their health in the future. It is critical to educate the students so that they have the knowledge to make the right choices.

If colleges can step up to the plate and be proactive rather than singling out "obese" students and ignoring the "fit" students, there may be a chance in changing the attitudes of everyone toward living a healthier life.

Sarah Palin for president in 2012?

BY RYAN LYK
lykxx001@d.umn.edu

In 2008, Sarah Palin had both her ups and downs. She unified the conservative part of the Republican Party, a group of voters who may not have voted at all. However, the downside was that she was not prepared for a vice-presidential bid. She had not read up on the American economy as a whole, the relations

of states in our country and the situation of citizens outside of Alaska. She can hardly be blamed for this, though, given that she spent most of her life in Alaska and her only experience was running a state that is not even directly connected to the United States.

Moving ahead to 2012, it seems Sarah Palin just might make a big impact on the political world yet again. The real question is, will she be a political entertainer or a politician? The

path she has led herself on is going to be seen differently by different people, and with the release of her book, her media coverage has increased dramatically—not to mention she is now on a book signing tour that is highly publicized in the political world. Her resignation as governor was clearly to allow herself to pursue this, but with the path she is taking, it comes down to either serving and doing nothing, or not serving at all. It is better that she

take the latter choice in this situation.

However, Palin's political trek is vaguely similar. Barack Obama released two books by the time he ran for office and spent most of his time in the Senate campaigning for presidency. In fact, in 2007 he missed nearly 80 percent of the senate votes in two months, while other presidential candidates, such as

See SARAH PALIN, Page 16

Obama takes a swing at the wealthy tax evaders

BY SAMUEL LOBBY
lobby002@d.umn.edu

During the 2008 presidential campaign, Barack Obama promised to go after wealthy individuals and corporations that abuse the system by avoiding paying taxes through offshore tax havens. President Obama's plan to crack down on tax evasion is one that is not often talked about but is perhaps one of the biggest and most controversial issues currently on the table.

Both Democrats and Republicans have overwhelmingly accepted the bill, called the "Stop Tax Haven Abuse Act," however, the multi-national corporations and individuals targeted by this bill do not accept it so enthusiastically. This is the first time any president has attempted to pursue American offshore tax evasion since Kennedy. The people likely to face criminal

charges as a result of this bill are some of the wealthiest people and corporations on the planet, and they won't go down without a fight.

According to the Citizens for Tax Justice Organization, an estimated \$100 billion is lost every year due to offshore tax havens. This number is only an estimate, as it is impossible to know exactly how much is being funneled into these accounts because they are not regulated. Obama's plan is expected to raise \$210 billion over the next decade. Michigan Senator Carl Levin (D) is at the forefront of this issue and suggests this money could be used to help pay for healthcare reform.

The U.S. government has recently been investigating the United Bank of Switzerland (UBS) and found there are over 50,000 accounts owned by Americans, one of many potential places Americans can evade taxes. The President's plan to go

after these wealthy Americans is something that needs to be done, especially in such tough economic times. This initiative will close many of the loopholes wealthy people currently use to evade taxes, and will also generate much needed revenue.

This bill will help alleviate many Americans who are struggling through tough economic times and will potentially add a huge subsidy to healthcare reform. This is a very positive and important issue, and the Obama administration is at the head doing their part to make America a better, stronger country. President Obama has little opposition from the general public, and even most politicians, but the wealthy people have a different stand on the issue. He certainly has his work cut out for him, but legislation such as this is what we need to get back on the right track.

Juvenile criminals should always have parole option

Life sentences without parole throw away young lives

BY ASHLEY KLEMER
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Recently, I watched a marathon of "Law and Order: SVU" on TV. As I sat and watched the detectives catch the criminals over and over, one episode stood out from the rest. It was an episode with a juvenile criminal who was sentenced to life without parole. Should juveniles who commit crimes be eligible to be sentenced to life without parole?

My initial thought is that juveniles should not have their whole life thrown away for a mistake they made when their brains weren't fully developed. I mean, how many of us have never made mistakes? Maybe not mistakes punishable by law such as murder or robbery, but mistakes are a trademark of the teen years.

Who should be in charge of deciding whether the crime a juvenile committed was a mistake caused by peer pressure and the need to fit in, or the beginning of a criminal lifestyle and being a danger to society? It would be a pretty tough thing to decide within the time of a standard criminal trial.

According to the USA Today article "High Court Justices to Ponder Life Imprisonment for Juveniles," there is an estimated 2,570 juvenile defendants serving life without parole.

Most of those offenses were murder or manslaughter charges, but there were 111 lesser crimes punished to life without parole. Out of the 111 defendants who committed lesser offenses, 77 are in Florida prisons. In Florida, even first-time offending juveniles who commit armed burglary or battery are eligible for life without parole.

Florida's tactics are grossly unfair to criminals. The punishment should be proportionate to the crime committed. For instance, if a juvenile goes on a heinous murdering spree, life without parole would be a fitting punishment. If someone committed armed robbery it still isn't a small infraction, but life without parole isn't a fitting punishment. Life sentences should continue to be available for juveniles, but parole should always be an option.

Spending your entire life behind bars is a large punishment for anybody, but it's especially horrible when the criminal hasn't even begun living their life because they are still in high school. Once a juvenile commits a crime, they have to be punished, and they should be given a chance to redeem themselves if they haven't tarnished their reputations with a heinous crime. When it comes to sentencing juveniles, I say let the punishment fit the crime.

SARAH PALIN

from page 15

Vice President Joe Biden, only missed 68 percent of the votes, according to CNN. Obama was not that committed to being a senator, and clearly had his sights set much higher.

Perhaps Palin is just following in his footsteps because, if you recall, when Obama began campaigning he was not well educated and rounded, and was often criticized for his lack of knowledge and experience. By the end of the campaign, the only thing that changed was that he read up a little more in time for debates. As far as Palin goes, the only knowledge-based flaws she had was against talk show hosts who get paid to make people look stupid; when it came to her debate, she did fine. Either way, she has sought to improve her knowledge base and her understanding of our country.

As of now there is no reason for her not to be considered to run in the future. Her past performance was not terrible, but it can be improved, which she is clearly working on. Only time will tell if she has made useful improvements or not, but either way. If she keeps up her ambitions, she might just have what it takes to take on President Obama in 2012. After all, many presidents, such as Nixon, failed their first time. Do not rule her out yet.


Have an opinion?

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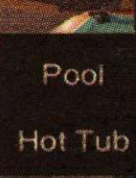
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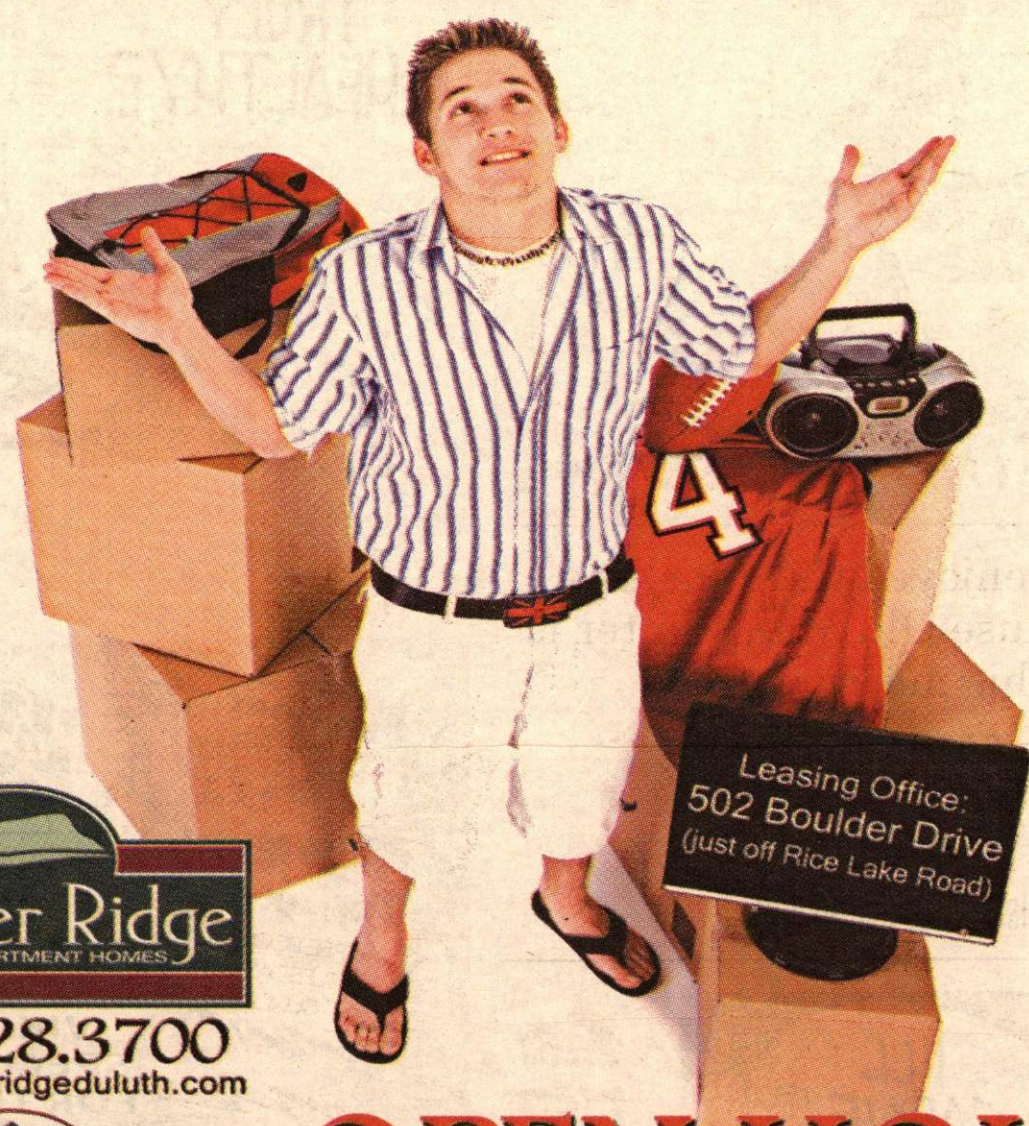


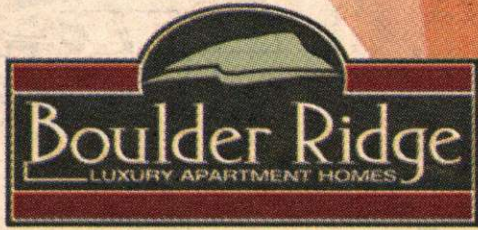
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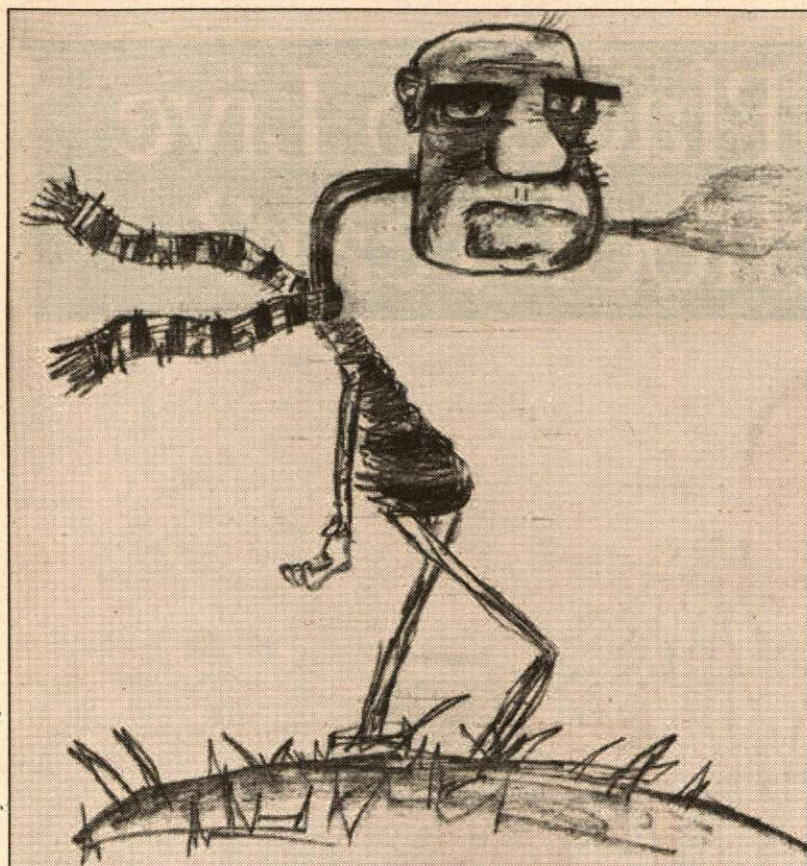


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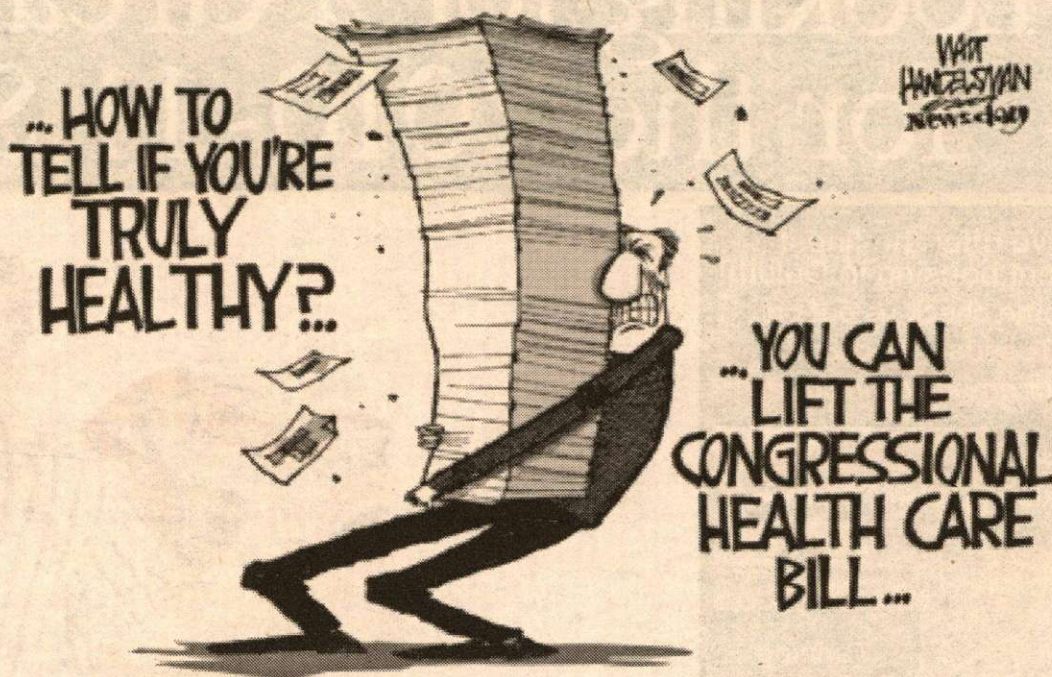
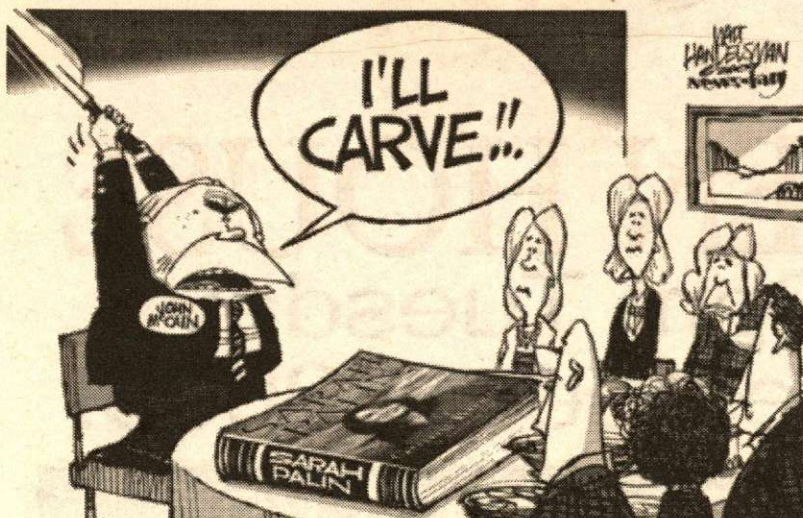


Hope you enjoyed the sunshine, UMD, because Old Man Winter is on his merry way.

COMIC BY:

Ian Welshons,

wels0124@d.umn.edu



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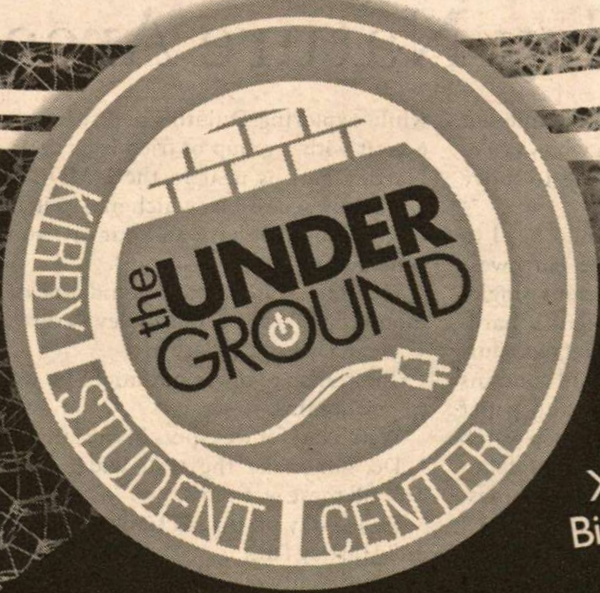


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Outdoors Editor Scott Schmidley is at schm1999@d.umn.edu.

Bouldering to the beat

LAUREN RENNEKE

renne081@d.umn.edu

Black lights, fog machines and loud music playing. Sound like a typical college party? Think again. Cosmic bouldering at UMD has all of these things plus movies, conversation and lots of rock climbing.

"It's something to do in the off-season," Will Cumming said, the staff member in charge of the evening.

"You can just relax and watch a killer video," he said. He chose the film "The Sharp End" because it's one of his favorites. Cumming, a senior, has been to all of the cosmic bouldering events at UMD since his freshman year.

Cosmic bouldering is a free event held twice every semester at UMD's two-story tall inland wall. The first one was held on Nov. 4, but there is still one scheduled for fall semester on Dec. 2 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. For two hours, anyone is welcome to climb and hang out. This gives students a chance to get in some more climbing and relax after a busy day.

Freshman Amanda Meyer started rock climbing in September, and now climbs four days a week. She started rock climbing through the freshman trips provided in the summer at UMD, and has loved it ever since.

"I loved cosmic bouldering," she said. "It was fun to hang out and boulder with the lights and techno music." Meyer is planning on going to the upcoming Cosmic Bouldering event.

Rock climbing at UMD is easy and affordable, according to freshman Casey Brown.

"You can rent all the gear," Brown said.

Recreational Sports Outdoor Program (RSOP) provides instruction and all the needed equipment, from harnesses to ropes and carabiners. You can also rent shoes for \$1 a pair.

All experience levels are welcome to come to cosmic bouldering. Advanced climbers put tape on the wall to select certain rocks they must grab, creating a more challenging path compared to just grabbing any rock of their choice.

Junior Rob Pilaczynski rock climbs every day at UMD, and enjoys climbing the taped paths. He has also been to every cosmic bouldering event since his freshman year. He started by joining the rock climbing club his freshman year, and hasn't been able to stop since. He is now a climbing instructor at UMD.

Pilaczynski's favorite part about rock climbing is how it allows you to travel for cheap.

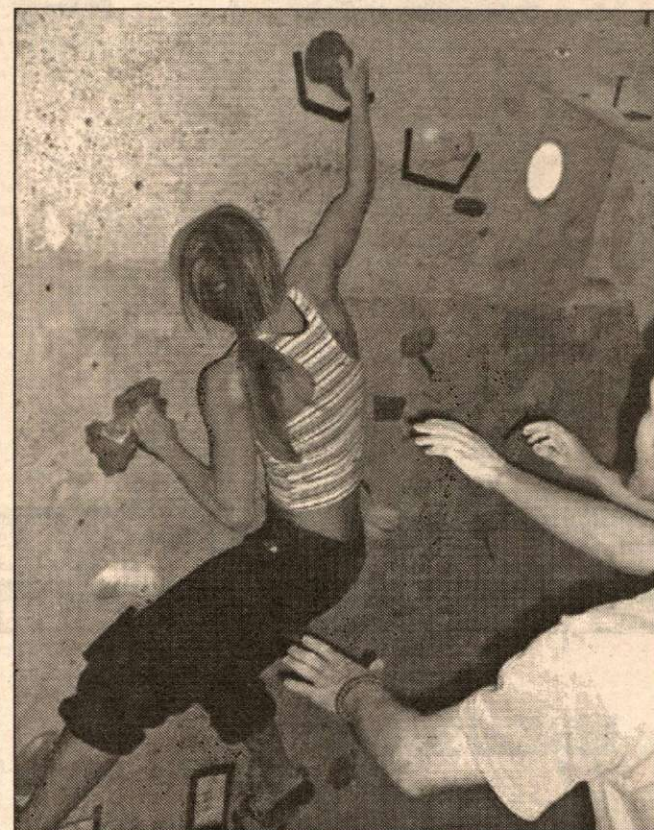
"All you need is three buddies and car," he said. He is planning a climbing trip with UMD this winter.

While traveling may be an exciting part of rock climbing, Pilaczynski said UMD still has very unique walls, which offer many challenging twists and turns.

He enjoys cosmic bouldering because with normal rock climbing at UMD there are no movies being played or fancy lights twirling around the room.

Cosmic bouldering gives you that party atmosphere, but you may have to climb a few walls to feel it.

The next cosmic bouldering event will be on Dec. 2, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the inland wall (adjacent to the ice rink). Everyone is welcome to come and have fun.



KAJIA WEBSTER /SUBMITTED
Student Meghann Condit climbs at UMD's Cosmic Bouldering event on Nov. 4.

Mountain biking in Duluth at Hartley Nature Area

DAN POTAPENKO

potap007@d.umn.edu

It is hard to match the feeling of the breeze against your face as you maneuver a mountain bike between trees dodging roots and rocks, speeding over rolling hills and racing up steep hills. It is a one-of-a-kind feeling, and it can be obtained at Hartley Park's nine miles of designated mountain bike trails.

There are many entrances around the park to gain access to these trails, but the closest one to UMD is the Hartley Road entrance on the west side of the park. This is the main, and easiest, trail through the park and it leads to many other more challenging trails.

Beginning immediately next to the parking area is a wide, flat trail with a gentle mix

of dirt and gravel. Within a few minutes it leads to rocky, rooty, up-and-down, single-track loops that cross streams and marshy areas via boardwalk, and then loops through a serene landscape in one of Duluth's most beautiful forests. Experienced Hartley riders will know that within those loops are sections that are accessible to beginning mountain bikers, but for the most part, Hartley riding is for intermediate to expert bikers.

Though Hartley's terrain is popular and limited by borders, do not be fooled into thinking it's just a mundane neighborhood default for folks who want a close ride. It is richly packed with tricky, diverse and satisfying riding, and the familiarity only enhances its depth of possibilities. The trails are different in the morning than in the afternoon,

different in fall than in summer and different when you're fit and skilled than when you're fighting your bike and struggling to move forward.

Challenge-seeking bikers should head to the inner and outer loops in the northwest corner of the park for some serious single-track action through Hartley Park's hardwood forest. The forest is a great getaway during the ending days of autumn, and contains large stands of quacking aspen and paper birch. When biking out this way, keep watch for the pileated woodpecker, which prefers a mature hardwood forest. This is the largest woodpecker seen in North America, and I have seen it plenty of times around Hartley Park. It can grow over 16 inches in length.

Mountain biking is a great way to exercise

while exploring Duluth's parks. It is fun to go out with a group of friends or do it solo. Hartley Park is near to the UMD campus and easily accessible, which makes it a place to go if you just have an hour or two to do some biking.

Here are some general guidelines about mountain bike trails in Hartley Park:

Wear a helmet. Safety first.

The trails are open, but might be wet due to recent rains.

Watch out for wet spots in the low areas.

Do not make the trail wider by going around these wet spots.

Please stay off the ski trails at Lester Park and Hartley Park.

Bring plenty of water.

Dress for the weather.

Festival of Lights



NATHAN WILLIAMS
will3304@d.umn.edu

When I found out that I could take a train from Fitger's to the Bentleyville Tour of Lights, I was pretty excited. What could be neater than a train ride to a big holiday lights display, complete with free hot chocolate and cookies? As directed on Bentleyville's Web site, I bought the \$2 tickets in advance at the bookstore at Fitger's and invited my friend Randi to accompany me on this sure-to-be-magical evening.

Upon arriving at the train stop below the Fitger's courtyard, we were greeted by a conductor whose suit and hat gave him an authentic enough appearance. The train itself though was less than festive. If you've traveled much in Chicago, you're probably familiar with the two-level, 60s-era silver commuter trains that are operated by Metra. If these don't sound familiar, then now's your opportunity to experience the train that's taken by thousands of suburban business people in metropolitan areas across the country every day. All this is to say that it wasn't the holiday-themed historic steam engine I was hoping to see.

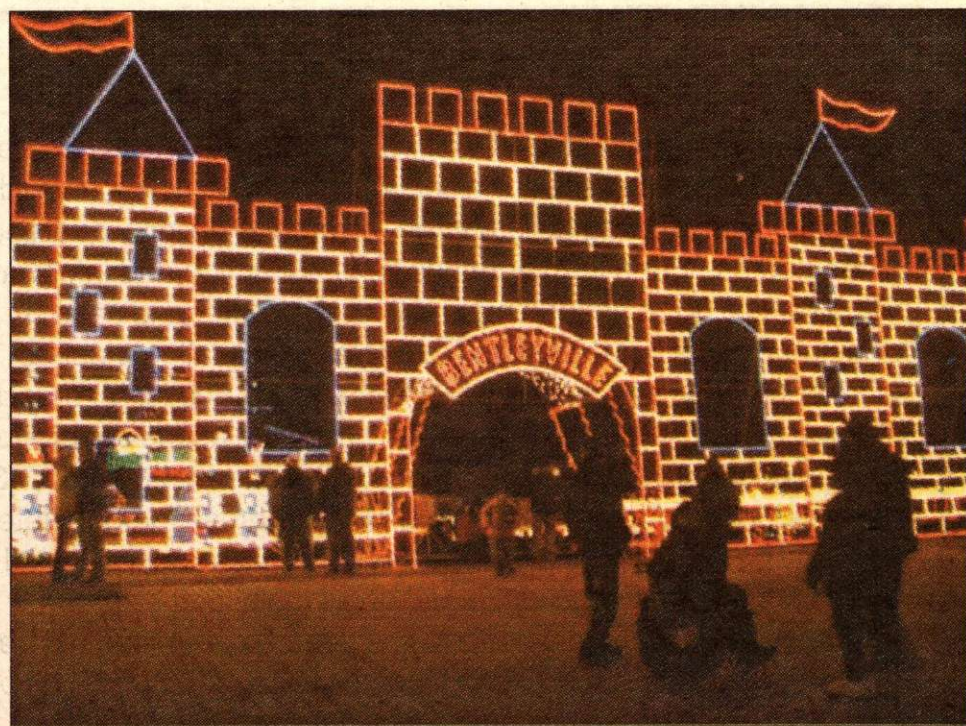
Once the train transported us the half-mile to Bayfront Park, the magnitude of the light display was immediately impressive. A huge entryway welcomes visitors to Bentleyville with "Dashing through the snow..." written in

bright white lights 30 feet above their heads. In the background sits a large castle light display and a blue light re-creation of the aerial lift bridge, complete with a ship of lights passing underneath.

The folks who run Bentleyville know how to wow visitors from the get-go: The first attraction past the entrance is the "Cookie House," where we picked up complimentary hot chocolate and cookies. After picking up our treats, Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer greeted us with a wave, one of a few volunteers dressed up for the evening. We then made our way through a long tunnel of lights that was bordered by animatronic light creatures (the penguins and polar bears were my favorite).

The Bayfront music stage held the main events of the evening. There were about 15 bonfires set up near the stage and we visited the marshmallow hut to grab roasting sticks and marshmallows (for free, of course). In case there weren't enough snacks already, there was also a popcorn stand. On the stage itself, there was a musical act performing. I was a little creeped out by the Elvis-like guitarist and lead singer who fronted the band (called "Elfis"), but Randi said I was just being paranoid. Behind the stage, a few dozen kids waited in line for a chance to sit on Santa's lap. If you know any children 10 years old or younger, you can talk them into scoring a knit hat for you from Mr. Claus.

On the way out of Bentleyville we passed by the Noel Boutique, where visitors can purchase Bentleyville sweatpants, backpacks, mugs and all types of shwag in between. Across from the boutique, I was a little disappointed to see that the Bentleyville organiz-



NATHAN WILLIAMS/STATESMAN

Bentleyville, the new light-show attraction at Bayfront Park, is open and ready for holiday fun.

ers couldn't keep the lights display secular: Noah's Ark with hippos, skunks and alligators all walking in pairs to get on the flood-saving ship was one of the final attractions. For reasons unclear to me, the Ark was accompanied by an animatronic waving Jesus. Thankfully, a Menorah sits next to the exit display of Jesus' birth, so at least multiple faiths are represented.

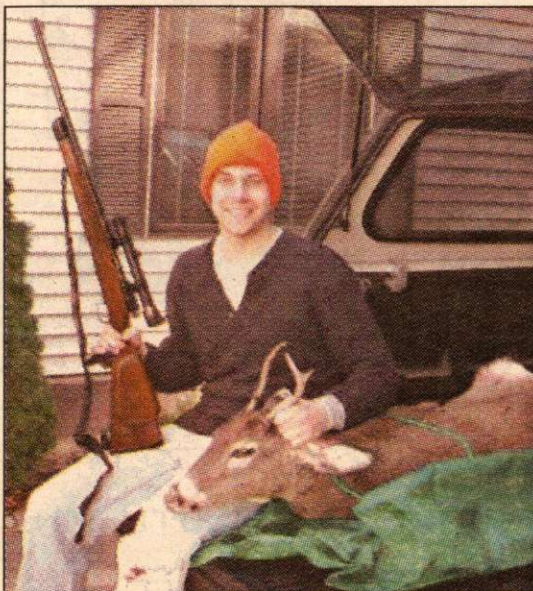
Overall, Bentleyville is more than worth a visit. Get down there soon, as I'm guessing it will only get more crowded as Christmas gets closer.

Just the Facts

What: Bentleyville Tour of Lights (<http://www.bentleyvilleusa.org>) operates nightly from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Bayfront Park, through Jan. 2. Elfis returns Dec. 18 and 19.

Cost: Free.

Getting there: Skip the train and catch the free "Jingle Bus" from parking locations around Canal Park instead. From campus, catch the 13 bus to the Downtown Transit Center and walk across the Skywalk to Bayfront Park.



LEFT: Jeff Kleinedler used his .30-06 rifle to take this 160-pound four-point buck in Walker, Minn.

CENTER: Senior Grant Mathison grabbed this eight-point buck near Lake Mille Lacs, Minn.

RIGHT: Senior Derrick Anderson bagged a 120-pound five-point buck in Duluth.

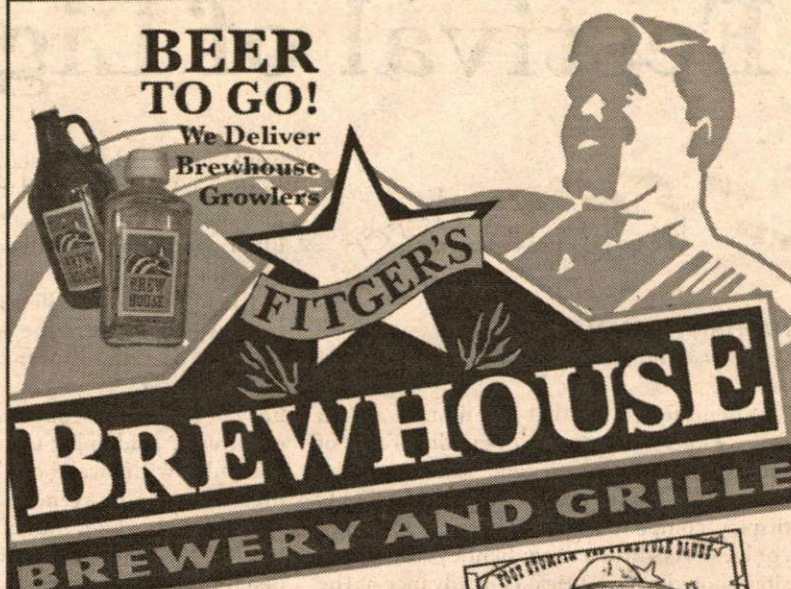
Search for Liberal Arts dean

A search for the dean of the UMD college of Liberal Arts has been initiated and the search Committee welcomes nominations and applications in order to build a large, diverse and highly qualified pool of candidates. For a complete position description and information on how to apply, go to [_http://employment.umn.edu_](http://employment.umn.edu) and search for a Job Requisition 163612. A complete application must be submitted online and include (1) a Letter of Application expressing interest, availability, experiences and strengths as they relate to the position description and qualifications; (2) a current Resume; (3) the name, address, phone number and email address for four References who may be contacted; and (4) a Personal Statement detailed the applicant's affirmative action, equal opportunity and diversity accomplishments and philosophy. The search committee will begin review of complete applications December 27, 2009, and will continue until the position is filled. Inquires may be directed to Dr. Bilin Tsai, Interim Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration, by email: btsai@d.umn.edu or by phone: 218.726.7220. The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

Across

- 1 Square after Connecticut Avenue
5 "Take a hike!"
10 Wax remover
14 Jessica of "Sin City"
15 Israeli seaport
16 Choice in a booth
17 *Nightly news show segment
20 Match starter
21 Danger
22 Add color to
23 Veiled consent?
25 "___ Abner"
27 *Big Apple show
36 Houston Aeros' org.
37 Brass or pewter
38 Overplay a part
39 Breakfast corner
41 Long Island ___
43 Poker Flat chronicler Harte
44 To the point, in law
46 Author Nin
48 Evian, par exemple
49 *1955 Disney animated film featuring Darling Dear
52 ___-cone
53 Show about Capote
54 Candy in 12-piece dispensers
57 Pisa place
61 Two-time opponent of Ike
65 Come down in buckets; also, when applied in sequence to the answers to starred clues, this puzzle's theme
68 Witty Bombeck
69 Light refrain
70 Equally divided
71 Ginger cookie
72 Gobbled up
73 Doctor's advice

Down

- 1 ___ of Life
2 Not windward
3 Construction beam
4 Baltic country
5 One who'll be comin' round the mountain, in song
6 Bellyache
7 Teeming (with)
8 Get an ___ effort
9 Henner of "Taxi"
10 Home shopping channel
11 Small hopper
12 ___-bitsy
13 Folk icon Seeger
18 Ibsen's "___ Gabler"
19 Beethoven's "Für ___"

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17				18							19			
20						21						22		
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65			66							67				
68					69						70			
71					72						73			

- 24 Mice catchers
26 Arm, e.g.
27 Clichéd
28 Neighbor of Mary
29 Prayer starter
30 Tons
31 Hall of Famer Robin of the Milwaukee Brewers
32 Mimicking bird
33 Chick of jazz
34 First-stringers
35 Ease off
40 Piano's 88
42 Reduction plan
45 Frenzied
47 Valuable violin, for short
50 Write, as music
51 Steering device
54 Co. VIP
55 Merit
56 Coors malt beverage
58 Razor brand
59 Exam for an aspiring D.A.
60 It's a lock
62 Tennis score
63 Important periods
64 "This just ___ my day"
66 Afternoon break
67 One of the Bobbsey twins

PUZZLE ANSWERS
ON PAGE 28

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

SUDOKU 1

4			9					
6	1				5			
			4		6	8		
7		4				6	1	2
8	2	1				3		7
		7	1		8			
			7				5	3
			5		9			4

SUDOKU 2

9				2				6
	2				1			9
	1		9			4		
	9	5			2			
			5		7		2	
			3			8	1	
		8			4			5
	4		1				3	
6				8				9

SUDOKU 3

			3		5	2		
4								
			6				8	1
9	5						6	
	6		2		3		4	
	3						1	9
8	4				9			
3						8		5
		6	5		1			

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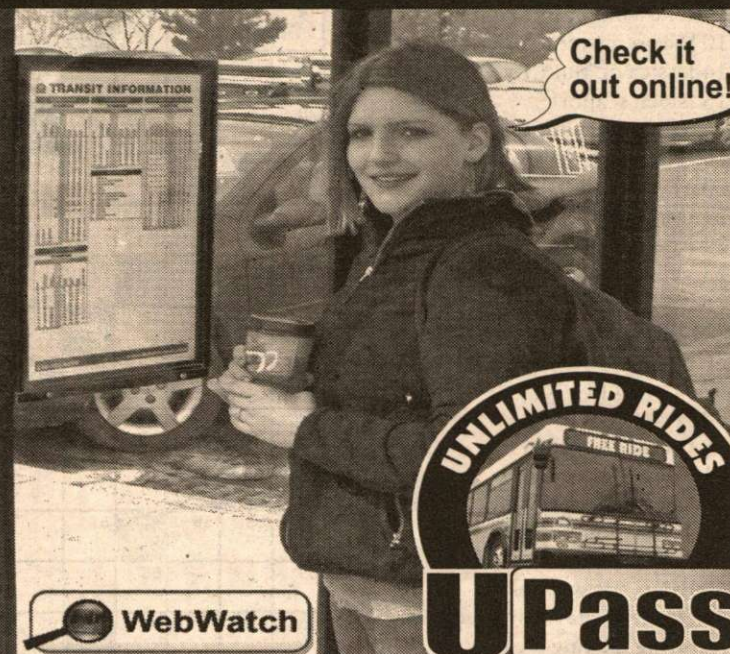
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Symphonic Wind Ensemble ~ Mark Whitlock, director



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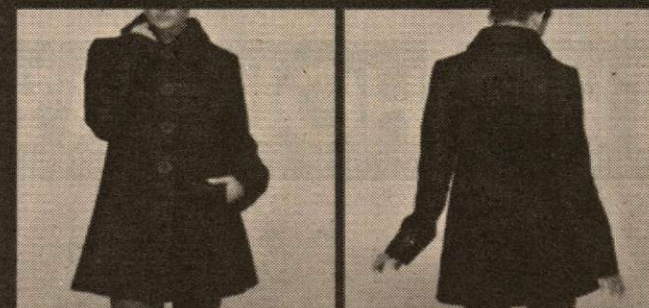
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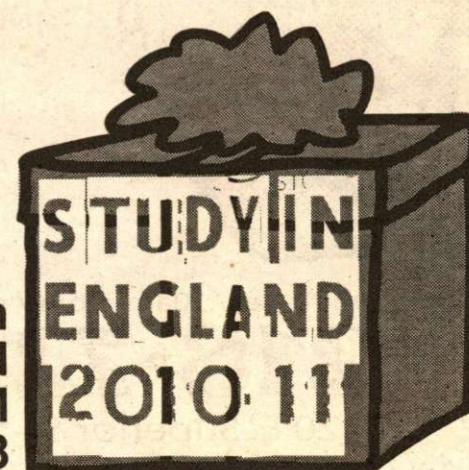
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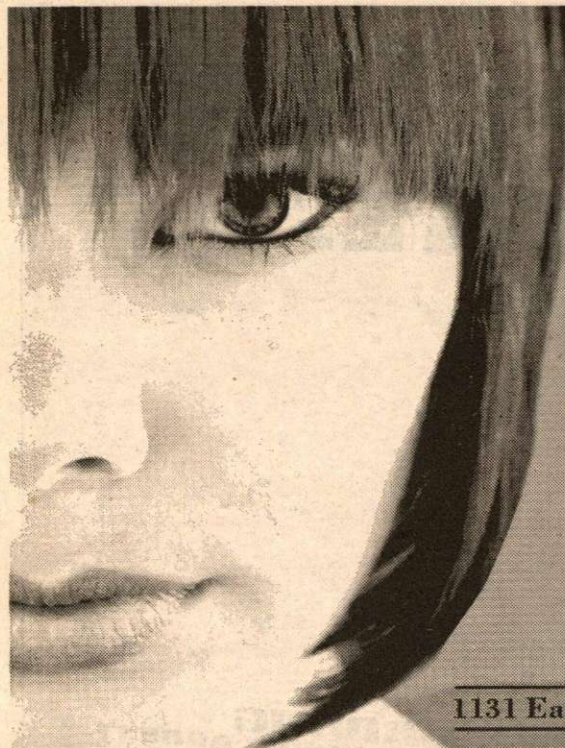
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FROM PAGE 23

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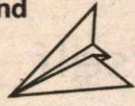
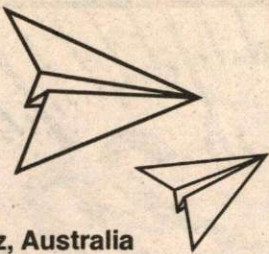


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JOE OLIVIERI/STATESMAN

Junior Robbie Aurich misses the ankle of a Grand Valley running back in Saturday's game. He had nine tackles throughout the game.

FOOTBALL

from page 32

you get your butts kicked, it is definitely some motivation."

"We had a better game plan this year," senior quarterback Brad Iciek said. "I wanted this one pretty bad. We knew we had to play UMD in the playoffs and it might be a game like last year, it might not. This year we rebounded. We kept executing and found a way to win."

Iciek completed 14 of 27 passes for a combined total of 225 yards, over twice the yardage of what freshman Bulldog quarterback Chase Vogler was able to rake in. Vogler completed eight of 20 passes for a total of 102 yards, but unfortunately also had four interceptions, one less than he has had in the previous 12 games combined.

"Chase has done well this year," Bulldogs junior inside linebacker Robbie Aurich said, focusing on the positives of the season. "He stepped up and we are proud of what he has done. I'm excited for

what he can do in the future."

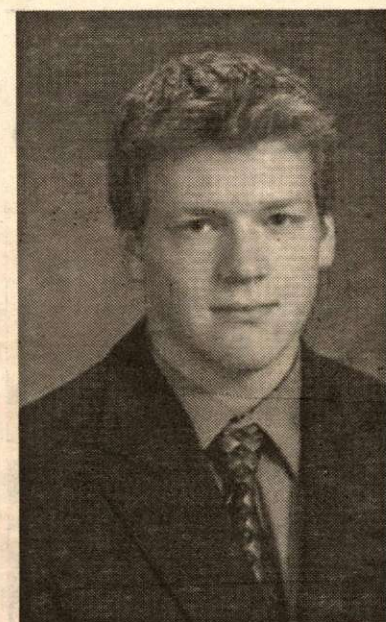
Aurich led the team defensively with nine total tackles. Senior cornerback Brandon Wood, sophomore free safety Brad Just and senior noseguard Tyler Johnson each contributed to the defense with eight tackles.

"You have to go out and go out big," Johnson said. "We can't hold our heads too down. We played well this season."

For Johnson and 11 other Bulldog players, Saturday was their final collegiate game. While the Bulldogs ended their season with an 11-2 overall record the Lakers will advance to the NCAA Division-II semifinals this Saturday to battle Carson Newman College.

"There is definitely a rivalry there," Aurich said. "After the game I went up to one of their players and said 'See you in 364 days' because we will be back, and I imagine so will they."

Athlete of the Week: Brady Hjelle



BY BRIAN MICHAUD
micha275@d.umn.edu

crazy for puck those Canucks are. The hockey natural made his way south to the shores of Lake Superior to play for the storied University of Minnesota Duluth, and is this week's Athlete of the Week.

Young hockey players from Minnesota are practically born Gophers fans. That's why when most legitimate and talented players surface during their careers, they are inevitably intrigued by the possibility of playing for the U.

"I actually grew up watching Minnesota on FSN every weekend," Hjelle said. "But, as I got older, and starting getting interest from schools I knew I wanted to come to UMD. It just seemed like the perfect fit for me."

Hjelle has had to fill a fairly large hole between the pipes this season. After the departure of Alex Stalock, the team looked to Hjelle to continue the UMD goaltending prowess that contributed to so much success in the past season. Hjelle has answered their call. By posting a .909 save percentage, a 6-2-1 record, and a stellar 2.86 GAA (goals against average), Hjelle has kept the Bulldogs in games long enough for them to capitalize. Truly, Hjelle has established himself as the successor to the crease for several seasons to come.

"This year I've been working more

on my competitive level in practice because that carries over into the games. I think that the competition between Kenny, Cranny and me is pushing all three of us, and I feel that we are all benefiting from it," Hjelle said about stepping into the starting role this season. Nothing proved more of a test than facing off against his former favorite team last weekend when the Dogs took on the Gophers downtown at Mariucci Arena.

"Sweeping Minnesota was awesome. Any time you can go into someone else's barn and come away with four points you know you had things clicking for your squad," Hjelle said. Those were four huge points. And Hjelle looks to the future to add a few more to their standings.

"Well, we have two huge home series before the break and we could finish in 1st place or be in the middle of the pack but I think coming off of the sweep we should be able to keep things going in the right direction," Hjelle said. The team is definitely on the right track.

Everyone knows that all good things must come to an end. The same holds true to Brady Hjelle. Someday, the time will come when he will move on to bigger and better things. But this coming June,



BRETT GROEHLER/SUBMITTED

Brady Hjelle defends the UMD net by deflecting a shot on goal.

Bulldog faithfuls will turn their eyes and ears to the 2010 NHL Entry draft, listening for Hjelle's name.

"[After UMD] I'm going to hopefully play professional hockey

somewhere and when I feel I'm ready to move on, I'll hang up the skates to start my career," Hjelle said. Luckily for us, that day still rests in the future.

While students were away the Dogs were at play

BY JESSE MURRAY
murra300@d.umn.edu

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Bulldogs men's basketball team suffered through a rough weekend against two very good teams when they went to Evansville, Ind., for the Bill Joerens Memorial Tournament.

On Friday, UMD faced seventh-ranked Bellarmine University, a severely depleted team.

UMD ended up losing 90-48 against Bellarmine. Bellarmine jumped out to a 26-4 lead. With six minutes to go in the first half, UMD trailed 38-12. The Bulldogs never came within 25 points again.

Senior forward Byron Ninham came off the bench to lead UMD in scoring with 14 points in 19 minutes. Dylan Rodriguez was second on the team with seven points. Guards Jake Hottenstine and Cashton Craig led the team with six rebounds each. Hottenstine also led UMD with four assists.

Ninham was again a bright spot on Saturday against 4-0 Southern Indiana, as he led UMD with 11 points in only 22 minutes. Hottenstine also scored 11, and Craig added 10. Unfortunately, Southern Indiana outscored UMD 89-50.

SIU outscored UMD 17-1 in the first six minutes, and led 37-25 by the half. While the shooting was far

better for UMD in the second half they fell well short of any chance at a comeback, trailing by 20 points or more for the entire second half.

Ninham also led UMD in rebounds with five, and assists with three. Craig added another five boards, center Ivan Franklin added a block and Hottenstine nabbed a steal in the game.

In 41 minutes for the Bulldogs over the two games, Ninham scored 25 points, pulled down six rebounds, dished out six assists, blocked one shot and shot 50 percent from the field.

UMD will tip off against UNC-Crookston at 8 p.m. They will also play Minnesota State University-

Moorhead on Saturday at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Duluth held an 11 point lead going into halftime on Tuesday evening while students were busy packing for their Thanksgiving trips home. With the offensive production of senior Jheri Booker who had 17 points and 11 rebounds the team was able to maintain a solid lead in the second half securing them the 53-49 victory.

Junior Kelsey Hewitt also contributed well to the win, with 11 points and 11 rebounds according to UMD Web site. Up next for the Dogs is Crookston and Moorhead State on Friday and Saturday at 6

p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Women's Hockey swept the Boston College Eagles over break. In the first game on Friday the Dogs won 3-0 keeping the Eagles shut out. Saturday's game was all about offense with the team tallying five goals to the Eagles one according to the UMD Web site. Freshman Katie Wilson got her first hat trick in the game leading scoring.

This weekend the team is on the road again this time to take on the Wisconsin Badgers.

Dogs drown against Lakers



JOE OLIVERI/STATESMAN

Issac Odim rushes against the Lakers, his only score came on the opening kickoff in the first 14 seconds.

BY SAMANTHA LEFEBVRE
lefeb026@d.umn.edu

The reigning 2008 NCAA Division-II Football Champions ended their season to Grand Valley State University 10-24, in quarterfinal play at James S. Malosky Stadium, last Saturday.

Within in the first 14 seconds of the game, junior running back Isaac Odim scored a 91-yard touchdown off of the kickoff return. What looked like a great start and early momentum for UMD soon came to

a standstill as Odim's touchdown was the only Bulldog touchdown of the afternoon. The other three Bulldog points came from sophomore placekicker David Nadeau's flawlessly executed 34-yard field goal in the first quarter.

"When your only touchdown is off the kickoff you aren't going to win the game," Odim said, 2009 NSIC Offensive Player of the Year. "They outplayed us and we can't make any excuses. Unless you win a national championship you have to go out on a loss. But we have had

two good years building something great for this program."

Odin led the Bulldogs in rushing yards, but was held to a career-low 67 yards on 18 carries. Sophomore wide receiver D.J. Winfield led the team on the receiving end with 39 total yards.

UMD, usually a strong team when it comes to controlling the football, met their match Saturday when Grand Valley State came out on top in possession time in every quarter except for the third quarter when the teams came out even in

possession time.

"I have to give credit to Grand Valley," Bulldog Head Coach Bob Nielson said. "They controlled the football. They took a ball control team [UMD] and out possessed them. I thought our guys played exceptionally hard, but Grand Valley made more plays than we did and the team that makes more plays during critical times wins the game."

Last year, the Bulldogs defeated the Lakers in quarterfinal play of the 2008 NCAA Division-II play-

offs in double overtime. So this year one could assume that Grand Valley State was out looking for sweet revenge.

"Revenge might have motivated some of the kids, but I didn't build off that," Lakers Head Coach Chuck Martin said about last year's meeting. "You've got to play good football and you have to give yourselves a chance to win, last year we didn't do that. But when